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No Change in MacDonald

"At this moment I have changed none of my beliefs and none of my ideals."—From Ramsay MacDonald's speech.

WHAT MacDonald says is true. Although he has been chief of the British "Labor" Party and of the Second "Socialist" International, he never believed in the historic mission of the working class—the overthrow of capitalism, and his "ideals" were opposed to socialism. Hence there has been no change in MacDonald. Nor has the British government changed in class character, because it never was a working class government, but a capitalist one.

However, when MacDonald spoke over the radio explaining his actions, we must say that there has been one change. His demagoguery and hypocrisy only now reached full flower. What we are to say, for example, when—without any plan whatever for increased taxing of the rich, a reduction of unemployed workers' benefits is proposed in the following words?—

"How can any government . . . appeal for general economy and sacrifice, and say to every person whose income can be touched, 'We want you to give us heartily something you now possess, in the interests of your nation,' and then go on to add, 'but those for whose benefit the state is supplying well over \$500,000,000 per annum, from them we ask nothing.'"

We fail to see why MacDonald missed the chance to quote scripture: To him who hath it shall be given, and from him who hath not, it shall be taken away even that which he hath." Certainly after adding that it is "more in the interests" of the poor than of the rich that "national credit" be preserved, MacDonald with good reason asked his hearers not to conclude "it is mere words which I am using." It would be a logical conclusion to think so.

But there are other richer spots in MacDonald's speech. Take his plea that the saving of British capitalism was a "supreme urgency." Here we are told: "There is no time for slow change. We must act now." Now, as leader of the Second "Socialist" International, MacDonald has ever upheld the reformist doctrine that the abolition of capitalism and the establishment of socialism would be "gradual," and as fiercely attacked the Communists, the Bolsheviks, for violating—even though successfully—this reformist rule.

One of the chief theoretical shelters for social fascists—which these reformists have become—against the Bolshevik argument for a revolutionary overthrow of capitalist rule, an argument backed up by victorious socialist construction in the Soviet Union, has been the plea that no emergency of the working class, no matter how bitter and distressful, justifies a sudden seizure of political power—that "must be done slowly."

But now, not to overthrow capitalism, but to save it, MacDonald finds "urgency" and "immediate action" quite all right. Firm and decisive and ruthless against the working class, "socialist" party practice always demands "slowness" and "caution"—and in the end—defense of the interests of the capitalist class.

But it would be a mistake to take the "opposition" leaders within the "Labor" Party as seriously differing with MacDonald in basic class views. Else why did the Trade Union Congress leaders initiate and carry out the infamous "Mond Agreement," an agreement with employers which established nationally a class collaboration system such as the notorious "B. & O. Plan" of "worker-management cooperation" (for the benefit of the management) of the American Federation of Labor in this country?

Neither in the "opposition" proposals, nor in the past performances of the "opposition" leaders does there appear any difference in principle between MacDonald and the rest of the "Labor" Party, and we must say that, just as in his case, also in theirs, there has been "no change in beliefs or ideals." No more than there is any real difference between Hillquit "the pot" and Norman Thomas "the kettle" in the controversy here over Hillquit acting as attorney for Russian counter-revolutionists.

Without these "oppositionists" arose to make a noise and sidetrack the British masses, they know full well that literally millions of workers who have followed the "Labor" Party would go over to the only party pledged to overthrow of capitalism and firmly resolved to lead a fight against taking even a penny from the unemployed workers—the Communist Party. That the "opposition" to MacDonald is still of the same opinion as MacDonald is proven by the fact that it is trying to prevent the workers from turning to the Communists.

"Self Help"

GERMANY—that is to say, German capitalism—had to be saved. The bankers proposed, and all the capitalists agreed, that it should be done by "self help." The result—Something like \$500,000,000 yearly taxes added on to what the working class pays, another \$500,000,000 taken away from the working class in reduced unemployment benefits and wage cuts, the right to strike abolished and forced labor established.

England—that is to say, English capitalism—also needs to be saved. The bankers proposed, and all the capitalists agree, that it should be done by "self help." The result already forecast is that some \$482,500,000 is to be stolen from unemployment benefits, wages are to be slashed.

The German "socialists" agreed that the German workers must "self help" the German capitalists. Now, Ramsay MacDonald, "socialist" premier of England, is going to make the British workers "self help" British capitalists whether the workers like it or not. The fake "left" headed by Arthur Henderson (of all people!) say that the "self help" should be given in another way by raising prices the workers must pay, even if it takes a high tariff to do it (high tariff is a Tory policy so what's the difference between these fake "leftists" of the Labor Party and Stanley Baldwin with whom MacDonald is ruling?)—thus cutting wages in fact.

America? Well, over here there is a treasury deficit, too, though if Andy Mellon, secretary of the treasury, would be taxed a small part of his fortune that alone would wipe out the deficit. In America what needs saving is the 10,000,000 unemployed and their families—tens of millions of workers, men, women and children, facing a winter of bitter poverty and actual starvation. So, over here, too, the bankers have proposed through Hoover, and all the capitalists agreed, that "self help" is the remedy.

"Self help," according to Hoover, means that the workers must not ask for unemployment insurance. That would mean that the capitalists would have to be taxed to pay for it; more, it would mean, according to Hoover, a "dole," and a "dole" is something that Hoover and the A. F. of L. leaders hate even the mention of. The very idea of giving hungry workers and workers' babies something to eat!

So "self help" is a couple of words to conjure with. A wage-cutting capitalist—Gifford—is appointed to see that "self help" is properly interpreted. If, in a hundred cities, a thousand unemployed workers or their loved ones are to die every day this winter of hunger. Hoover's Commission for "Coordination of Self Help" is to add them all up and issue news items to the capitalist press "proving" that "public health is excellent," "local relief is adequate."

In fact, it will be "adequate" for the capitalists—so long as the workers starve to death quietly and peaceably—adequate to protect the rich and well-fed capitalists from paying back in relief some of the profits they have wrung from the sweat of the workers.

All the governors of the different states and the mayors of big cities are sending telegrams to Hoover pledging the workers of their localities to starve to death quietly, to live on "self help." But they haven't asked these workers, the millions upon millions of jobsless about what THEY think of such "self help."

Last February 10th a delegation of unemployed knocked at the doors of Congress demanding Unemployment Insurance. In the name of about 1,000,000 workers who signed their names to written demands. This winter, the number will be multiplied—and no empty words about "self help" will suffice for an answer!

Now, before winter is upon us, the unemployed should rally in masses to the Unemployed Councils: To defend themselves against evictions, to fight for immediate relief for the destitute, to demand at least \$150 winter relief from the authorities for each unemployed worker, and above all to insist on Unemployment Insurance for all workers unemployed all or part time, at full wages, at the cost of the capitalists and administered by the workers!

The capitalists will not help the workers in this fight. The workers must help themselves. That is the only kind of "self help" that can save them from starvation!

REDS GAIN IN ENGLAND, HIT FAKERS

10,000 Railwaymen In Vote to Support Communists

"Opposition" Betrays M'Donald in Hypocritical Speech for Banks

(Special Cable to Daily Worker)

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The Hampstead local of the Labor Party of which MacDonald is a member, expelled him last night. The Trade Union Council meets with the Labor Party National Executive today to define its position. The broadcast statement of MacDonald last night declared the objective of the "National" government to be the creation of confidence in sterling. He declared economies, such as lowering the unemployed insurance, wage cuts, etc., were necessary, and though he talked about "all around economies," he specified only a ten per cent cut in the dole. He hypocritically declared that "those receiving benefits desire to be treated the same as other people."

The new cabinet consists of ten members only, armed with arbitrary powers to force measures rapidly through parliament.

The new scheme of the government closely approximates the proposals of the fascist Mosley who was formerly a member of the Labor Party.

The Communist Party of Great Britain, under the slogan of "Not a penny from the workers!" is winning great mass support. Among the organizations already supporting it in the Essex District is the Council of the National Union of Railwaymen representing 10,000 workers.

Labor Party Betrays NEW YORK.—The latest cables from London to the capitalist newspapers here show that the forces in the Labor Party and Trade Union Council of Britain who put up a sham opposition to MacDonald's open betrayals are planning to mislead the workers, and by hook or crook to keep them within the ranks of the Labor Party.

Completely hiding the fact that they wholeheartedly supported the MacDonald government, laying the basis for its present action, the independent Labor Party now comes out with a hypocritical statement saying that "MacDonald can no longer speak for labor." When MacDonald was murdering Indian and Chinese workers, putting over wage cuts for British workers, the ILP said he was "speaking for labor."

All the so-called "drastic" action that will be taken against MacDonald in the next few days will be for the sole purpose of befuddling the workers and trying to keep their faith in the Labor Party which now stands openly branded as the tool of British imperialism.

The Trade Union Congress, in a statement issued just before its meeting, put forward the hypocritical cry of "Unity." They say: "Unity of the labor movement is the paramount consideration." They know thousands of workers will drift to the Communist Party, completely disillusioned, and they cry "unity" in order to help British capitalism by trying to hold the workers within the British Labor Party or under the thumb of MacDonald's cronies in the Trade Union Congress.

Meanwhile, unemployment grows worse in England. The number of jobsless registered is over 2,700,000, which is 5,017 more than last week and 701,419 more than last year. The number will increase still further.

Starving Man Eats Crust Thrown to Birds

New Haven, Conn.

On August 20th, I was sitting in the park here and an unemployed worker was sitting on another seat nearby. He was a white man and about forty-five years old. His clothes were not bad. He was reading a discarded newspaper.

All of a sudden he was attracted by a dozen little sparrows who were fighting over a crust of bread about four inches long. He jumped out of his seat and drove the sparrows away. He snatched up the crust of bread and devoured it. He smacked his lips after it just like a boy after eating a piece of blueberry pie.

REMEMBER!

Solidarity Day for Miners Relief, September 7th, at Starlight Park!

Miners' Babies Must Have At Least One Meal A Day

Many Kids Unable to Come for Relief; Have No Clothes

Relief Day in New Kensington! A shipment of children's clothes arrived at the miners' relief station and children, awaiting their turn to get behind the rail to try on dresses and pants and shoes to take home and keep, were hopping from one foot to the other in excitement.

"It's been so long since they got any clothes," one mother explained. "The holes were getting too big to patch."

Just a few of the children got shoes. Practically everybody needs them. One boy who tried on a pair of long pants on top of overalls so torn that most of his body could be seen, wouldn't take them off and ran around excitedly showing off his new pants. Another boy sat on the lowest step, clutching a cap, overalls and underwear. He hadn't had any underwear for a long, long time.

The place was hectic. Children coming out of the relief station squeezed with delight. Those going in were flushed with excitement, craning their necks to see the lucky ones already being fitted. Many of the children were too small to be fitted, and took clothes much too big. "It's covering!" a mother said. Some children couldn't come down. They didn't own enough to cover them. Their mothers or big sisters came to guess at their measurements.

With school only a week or two off, the problem of shoes, and clothes becomes a very acute one. The Women's Auxiliaries and the Miners' Children's Clubs and the Young Pioneers are preparing for a strong battle with the school boards, a fight for shoes and clothes to enable them to go to school, and free lunches. Winter is ahead! Children who

haven't enough covering for the summer must have warm clothes and shoes to wade through heavy snow to reach distant schools, and enough warm food inside of them so they can study.

And meanwhile, their fathers who are putting up a strong fight against this starvation that is robbing their children of health, their wives who march beside them on the picket line, and the children who are game fighters themselves, ask workers everywhere to help the relief committee ward them at least one meal a day to ward off literal starvation, to collect food and money to buy food, to collect clothes—especially shoes—and to send them to the Penn-Ohio-West Virginia-Kentucky Striking Miners Relief Committee, Room 330, 799 Broadway, New York City.

NAACP Asks Negro Press Soft-Peddle Scottsboro Case

Negro Workers Must Rally To Mass Fight To Free 9 Boys

NEW YORK.—Continuing his traitorous attempts to betray the mass fight to save the nine innocent Scottsboro boys facing electrocution in Alabama, Walter White, national secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., has sent a letter to the editors of the Negro press urging them to soft-peddle the Scottsboro issue and the outrages which are being daily committed against the Negro masses of Alabama, and particularly, at this time, against Birmingham Negro workers.

In his letter, Walter White completely ignores the police terror against Birmingham Negro workers in which 3 Negro workers, one of them a woman, have been murdered, several wounded and in a critical condition and scores arrested in the attempt to fasten on some innocent Negro worker the murder of two Birmingham socialist libel of working-class protests against the Scottsboro lynchings as "an avalanche of threats against the life of the Governor of Alabama." White cites as a second cause of the tension existing in Alabama "a series of crimes which have already raised the already tense situation to a point where during the past two weeks one of the most bloody conflicts of recent years was threatened." He makes it clear, however, that the crimes to which he refers are not the crimes of the Alabama bosses against the Negro masses but crimes alleged to have been committed by Negroes. He says:

"One of these crimes occurred in Birmingham allegedly by a colored man." He then peddles the lies of the

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Council Repels Cops; Puts Furniture of Jobless Worker Back

Joseph Teitel of 40 East 5th St., his wife and two children, age 2½ months and 6 months, were thrown out on the street yesterday. Teitel is a needle trade worker and has been unemployed for a year. He had gone to all the charities but could get no help and as a world war veteran and a member of the American Legion he also went to the Legion for assistance. The Legion promised to investigate, how much they investigated is shown by Teitel's furniture being out in the street.

The Downtown Unemployed Council mobilized the workers of the neighborhood to put Teitel back into his house. When the workers had moved half the furniture back a truck came up and began piling the furniture into the truck. Teitel didn't call the truck and it was no doubt a trick of the landlord. The workers grabbed the furniture off the truck and kept bringing it back upstairs. By this time the landlord came with seven cops but the militancy of the workers was so great that the cops were powerless and Teitel's furniture was all restored.

Soviet "Forced Labor"—Bedacht series in pamphlet form at 10 cents per copy. Read it—Spread it!

Detroit Mayor Cuts Relief and Condemns Many to Hunger, Suicide

DETROIT, Aug. 26.—Hunger and starvation are engulfing the unemployed here as the result of Mayor Murphy's "relief plans." While Murphy promises the Wall St. bankers and Henry Ford, from whom he got \$35,000,000 that not one cent will be used for unemployment relief, he is forced to admit that men and women beg him for food. The Detroit Times of August 21 quotes Murphy as follows:

"The situation is awful. It is worse than most of us imagine. Half-starved families have been coming daily to my office in search of food."

They do not get any food and many go home to die of starvation. Dozens commit suicide. For example the Detroit newspapers report a few

of these instances of what the unemployed face:

Arthur Wilson, 59, of 1340 Brooklyn Ave., when he was out of the welfare lists (that is, denied unemployment relief) on orders of Mayor Murphy took poison and is near death in the Receiving Hospital. (Detroit Times, August 19.)

Unable to find work and seeing his wife nearing starvation, Norman Watson, 32 years old, killed himself at his home at 1807½ Baltimore Ave. He had turned on the gas. Murphy insisted on saving taxes for the big

TRIAL OF 7 POSTPONED IN CHICAGO

Mass Protests Force Boss Retreat

Workers Jam Court Denounce Police Massacre

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 25.—The trial of the seven workers arrested on August 3 during the South Side massacre came up today, but on the request of the prosecuting attorney it was postponed one month. The reason is obvious for this postponement. The city realizes that all these workers arrested are innocent. The city government feels the pressure of the masses who packed the court room to overflow this morning.

Resolutions were passed demanding criminal action against the city officials and Lieut. Hardy and his policemen responsible for the murder. In view of all this, they found it advisable to postpone the trial, waiting for a more favorable condition, or to drop the case entirely.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Under the pretext of "stamping out" the policy racket on the South Side, Mayor Cermak has thrown additional police into the South Side to crush the struggles of the unemployed Negro workers against starvation and evictions. The additional police forces are commanded by Captain Stege, notorious for his brutal beating up of unemployed workers last year and for his vicious third degree torture of workers.

With the pretense of "cleaning out the rackets," the police are increasing

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EXPECT MINE AID AFFAIR TO DRAW MANY THOUSANDS

Sept. 7 to Be Big Day At Starlight Park

It is estimated that at least 20,000 workers will take part in the Solidarity Day Festival and demonstration at Starlight Amusement Park, September 7 (Labor Day). Trade unions, fraternal organizations, clubs as well as hundreds of unorganized workers are getting behind the rapidly crystallizing plans.

Comrade Landy on the Committee on Affairs announced the schedule of events as follows: Ukrainian Chorus of 125 Voices, Russian Folk Songs, Ukrainian dances, Vodyanoy of the Rocky Theatre accompanied by Berman, Labor Sports, Acrobatic players, Children's String Orchestra, Motion picture of the miners' strike, indoor dancing at the skating rink, concert by symphony orchestra, mass chorus, more folk songs, interpretive dancing, violin solo, mass pageant "On To Victory," speakers, Wm. Z. Foster, Wm. Weinstone, Frank Borch. Tickets are 50c and are obtainable at the Workers' International Relief, 799 Broadway, Room 330.

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36 Indictments Added Against Harlan Miners

Jessie Wakefield, ILD Organizer, Is Indicted; Held in \$10,000 Bond

Labor Defense Warns of Danger to Heroic Miners in the Kentucky Struggle

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 26.—The avalanche of indictments against Kentucky miners battling against the combined forces of the coal operators, hired gunmen and police grew today when 36 more indictments were returned by the grand jury now in session here.

Among those indicted was Mrs. Jessie London Wakefield, southern representative of the International Labor Defense, charged with "criminal syndicalism" as a result of her activities in defense of the 34 miners who face execution in the electric chair if convicted. Her chief work consisted in organizing the defense work and distributing relief to the prisoners and their families. Mrs. Wakefield, who is being held in \$10,000 bond (\$5,000 bail and \$5,000 peace bond), has been in jail since Aug. 5. She was arrested after continued threats of physical violence, and after the dynamiting of her automobile failed to drive her from Harlan.

Other indictments returned by the Harlan grand jurors on behalf of the Kentucky coal operators, included one against Ralph Steel, charged with criminal syndicalism; one each against Woody Emery and Hager Layne, charged with murder in connection with the killing of Jess Pace which was a result of a clash between a group of miners on one side and the armed deputies and thugs of the coal operators on the other, after miners came to the defense of a Negro fellow worker, who was being attacked. At the same time three indictments were returned against Lloyd Gilbert in connection with the clash at

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DENIED STAY OF DEPORTATION OF EDITH BERKMAN

Gov't Drives Against Organizers of the Red Unions

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The denial of the Federal Court to stop the deportation of Edith Berkman, National Textile Workers Union organizer in Lawrence, must show to the workers that the courts work hand in hand with the Federal government Department of Labor.

Edith Berkman is not being deported for any crime other than being an organizer of the NTWU who was active in the Lawrence strike in which the Lawrence textile workers won better conditions. The deportation of workers because of strike struggles is a new method with which to keep the foreign born workers from striking. The textile workers of Lawrence know very well that it is the National Textile Workers Union that helped them win better conditions. The textile workers throughout the country now know that the United Textile Workers Union which is being supported by the Federal government is a mill owners' organization to keep the workers from striking for better conditions.

This week, August 22-29, is Anti-Deportation Week. The campaign of the International Labor Defense to put up a struggle against deportation must be supported by all trade union groups, working class organizations and every worker in the mills. Mass meetings, meetings of local unions and mill meetings should adopt resolutions in protest against deportations.

The workers cannot expect that the federal courts which are a part of the federal government should rule against the federal government's rule against the federal government's Department of Labor. Judge Lowell, even though he pretended to speak in favor of the National Textile Workers Union's organizer, Edith Berkman, proved that he, too, took the side of the mill owners. The courts, the Department of Labor, conciliators and judges, all work hand in hand with the mill owners to stop the growth of the National Textile Workers Union.

New locals and mill committees of the NTWU are being built in every textile town. The union is growing and new leaders from the ranks of the workers will be taking the place of those organizers who are being arrested.

Committee Foreign Born Asks Names Of Delegates

At the meeting of the District Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born held on August 9 at Manhattan Lyceum, a number of worker delegates gave donations and made pledges of funds to carry on the work of the committee. Many of the names on these pledges and donations are illegible and the committee cannot send out the regular receipts and follow up the pledges. Those delegates who made donations or pledges and who have not yet received receipts should get in touch with the committee, Room 505, 33 Union Square. They should send in their own names as well as that of the organization they represented carefully written

AFFHW Officials Call Off Hosiery Strike in Reading

Nat'l Textile Workers Union Calls for a General Strike

READING, Pa., Aug. 26.—The strike called by the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers in the hosiery mills in Reading has turned out to be a complete failure. About a score of workers responded to the call to strike. The officials of the union, Callaghan, Rieve & Co. have now paved the way for a 50 per cent wage cut for the union hosiery workers in Philadelphia.

The pressure of the rank and file workers in the union has forced the officials to take this step. The manufacturers are demanding a 50 per cent wage reduction to go into the new agreement which is to be made September 1. The reduction in wages can be stopped successfully only through the concerted action of the workers throughout the hosiery industry. The union officials have made the gesture of organizing the Reading shops in order to pacify their membership who demanded a general strike in the industry. The strike in Reading was called without any preparations and without making the workers within the mills. The Reading workers, who are ready for struggle against the bad conditions existing in the mills, have however understood the treachery of these officials whose aim was not to have the workers strike, but to force the union workers of Philadelphia to accept a wage-cut under the pretense that "the Reading workers did not come out."

The National Textile Workers Union issued a leaflet exposing the role of the officials and calling upon the workers to organize and prepare for strike; to organize rank and file committees; and to demand at the National Convention that steps be taken to prepare the union and non-union workers for a general strike in the whole industry.

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All Out Tonight to Food Workers Election Campaign Mass Meet at Irving Plaza!

Mulrooney's Cops Murder Innocent

Taxi-Driver in Fake War On Gangs

NEW YORK. — How Mulrooney's cossacks, under the guise of fighting "gangsters" deliberately shot down and killed Herbert Hasse, a taxi-cab driver, shooting him down like a dog though he was an innocent victim, is told in a series of affidavits by witnesses published in the New York Daily Mirror.

Hasse was picked up by a couple of hold-up men who forced him to drive to the Mendoza Fur Dyeing Co. where they stuck up the cashier. On the way out policemen began to fire at the hold-up men, and though Hasse had his hands in the air, and never had a gun, the cops walked up to this worker and shot him dead. Chief Cossack Mulrooney, who delights in rounding up hundreds of unemployed workers to give the impression of feverish raids against gangsters, so that the big gangsters allied with the police can go scot free, is trying to cover up the open and cold-blooded murder of Hasse.

One witness declared in his affidavit: "I heard a woman in the crowd pleading with a uniformed policeman and a detective to get medical aid for the driver." And the detective answered: "Why don't you sneak off to Russia, and mind your own business."

How Hasse was harassed by both the police and gangsters, who seemed to be acting together, is told in another affidavit: "This witness says: 'I saw another man in the back of the same cab with his gun pointed at the head of the driver.' (Hasse). He goes on to state:

"I saw the driver (at the end of the chase) holding both hands in the air as he sat in the front

seat I saw a uniformed policeman standing to one side of the driver and fire at him. I did not see the driver with a gun."

Another witness states: "What they did to Hasse was in the toughest spot of his life, was plain murder!"

And so the story about how police, who are in league with the gangsters, speakeasy joints, dope-peddlers and grafters, and share their booty, deliberately murder workers in order to get a "record" in the capitalist press and appear as "heroes."

Taxi drivers when confronted by a fare, according to the law, cannot refuse, and when they get a gun stuck at the back of their head cannot refuse to drive on. The police in this case walked right up to Hasse and shot him down like they shoot unemployed workers down and just as they have deliberately killed hundreds of other workers.

The taxi-drivers association, which is sympathetic to the Mulrooney-Walker murder regime, are making a howl about the event, not because they worry about a few taxi-drivers being murdered, but because it's hurting business. When police go around just killing off innocent workers because they are caught in a jam between two sets of bandits, it makes it unsafe to drive in taxis and the bosses lose out.

The Transport Workers Industrial League calls upon the taxi-drivers to protest against this murderous deed of the police—the bosses' police who deliberately murder striking and unemployed workers and now go to the extent of killing workers engaged on their job.

NEED FOR RELIEF FOR PATERSON SILK STRIKERS BECOMES GREATER

Police Continue Attack on Strikers; Arrest Four Workers During Night

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 25.—The police are continuing the vicious attacks on the workers in order to break the militancy of the strike. Last night three workers were arrested while in bed on suspicion of beating up a scab. These workers, Louis Status, Gus Millios and Spiros Kritikos, were held all day and then the court was forced to release them because there was no evidence. While the cops and the courts let the AFL pickets unmolested in order to fool the workers into joining the UTW-Associated outfit they continue the attacks on the militant workers of the NTWU.

The AFL has established "the right of the silk strikers to picket peacefully"—if they are under the fake leadership of the AFL—as Hubert friends urging them to come out to

picket the Doherty Mills, Friday, August 28, at 10 a.m. The AFL misleaders have established their right to picket because the bosses, the cops and the courts recognize them as enemies of the workers and friends of the bosses. The UTW-Associated have the right to picket because they have promised the bosses to sell out the workers as fast as possible.

AFL Plans Sell Out.

The developments in the past few days indicate that the AFL is trying its damndest to sell out the strikers at the command of the bosses. The AFL has called a meeting for Thursday morning but the subject has been kept secret. The plans of the bosses are to have the workers back by Labor Day because the busy season begins at that time.

The bosses are preparing to institute further wage cuts in September and to put the weavers on six looms. The UTW-Associated realize that the workers will revolt bitterly at this attack and are preparing the ground to mislead the workers.

At the meeting the officials will probably try to get the workers to vote on some back to work scheme either through a change in the demands or a complete sell out.

WIR Delegates Elected.

Over three hundred workers attended the meeting of the Workers International Relief. Marcel Scherer, secretary of the WIR, spoke on the pressing need for relief in the strike. He explained the importance of the Workers International Relief conference which will be held in Pittsburgh August 29-30. Four delegates were elected to attend the conference: Louis Status, John Troy, Ed Swaytel and Lena Chernenko.

In the Ming Toy Silk Co., which was settled by the UTW, the terms of the settlement have already been broken, the workers went back for 80 cents an hour but are already working on piece work.

The women members of the NTWU will have a special meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at 205 Paterson St. There will be a thorough discussion of the duties of the women in the strike and of the wives of the strikers. Thursday night at 8 p.m. the Polish workers will protest the persecution of the foreign born at 62 Lafayette St.

The youth demands in the strike will be discussed at a special meeting of young workers which will take place Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Turn Hall. There will be a program of entertainment provided.

The youth committee of the General Strike Committee together with the Workers Cultural Federation is arranging a pageant of the Paterson strike for the strikers.

The following shop meetings are scheduled to be held: Blake & Blake, Friday, 9 a.m., 62 Lafayette St.; M. & K. Silk Co., Friday, 10 a.m., 62 Lafayette St.; Kaufman Bros., Thursday, 9 a.m., 205 Paterson St.; Weitzman & Son, Thursday, 9 a.m., 205 Paterson St.

What's On—

THURSDAY

Notice.

Last Saturday, August 22, at the New York Trade Workers Picnic, Pleasant Bay Park, a pocketbook containing very important papers especially since they were to get the owner a job, was lost. If found, please return care of YCL, District Office, at 34 E. 11th St.

Downtown Unemployed Council.

Will hold two open air meetings tonight, one at 4th St. and 1st Ave. at 6 p.m. and another at 7th St. and Ave. A, at 8 p.m.

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League Branch 2.

Will hold an open air meeting at 5th Ave. and 125th St. at 8 p.m. All good speakers are asked to be there. The WEL will also hold a meeting indoors at Pythian, 125th St. and Madison Ave.

International Labor Defense, Yorkville Branch.

Will meet this August 27, 8:30 p.m. at the Czechoslovak Workers Home, 347 East 72nd Street. Very important! All members must be present!

Tractor and Auto Courses Labor Sports Club.

Workers desiring to take courses in operation of tractors or automobiles should attend the next meeting of the L.S.C. to be held August 27 at 122 2nd Avenue, 8 p.m. Both men and women can join the Tractor School.

Young Defenders, Branch No. 1.

Will hold an open-air meeting at 171st Street corner Fulton Avenue, Bronx, 8 p.m.

Furniture Workers League.

Membership meeting to be held August 27th, 8 p.m. at 140 Stuyvesant Street (between 2nd and 3rd Aves.). All furniture workers are called upon to be present at this meeting. An important discussion will be held on the demands of workers in the present Upholsterers' strike.

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League Branch Number 1.

Will hold an open air meeting on 26th St. between 3rd and Lexington Aves.

I. L. D. Steve Gatois Jr.

Will hold an open air meeting August 27, at 8 p.m. at 4th Street and University Place.

Brownsville and East New York Emergency Conference.

To be held on August 27, at 8 p.m. at 105 Throff Avenue. All executive members of workingclass organizations in the Section must attend.

Penn-Ohio Miners Relief Committee Downtown Branch.

While August 27 there will be a demonstration at the Manhattan Lyceum, at 7:30 p.m. in support of the striking miners in coal and as a protest against the indictment of the militant Harlan, Kentucky miners. All workers are called upon to be present and show their solidarity with those miners who are constantly being evicted and terrorized.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

—Only Mass Pressure from the Workers Will Bring Relief—

By RYAN WALKER



PUT PARTY ON B'KLYN BALLOT

This Sunday is "Red Election Sunday"

The placing of the Communist Party in the 1st, 2nd, 13th, 4th and 10th Assembly District as well as the Party candidate in the 7th Congressional district in Williamsburgh on the ballot, is in great danger. The Communist Party in Williamsburgh faces the danger of being kept off the ballot unless a complete mobilization of the entire Party membership and of workers sympathizers will be made.

Section Committee of the Communist Party, appeals to all Party members in the Section to respond for the collection of signatures every single night. The Section further appeals to all workers and sympathizers to help in the collection of the signatures in order to be able to put the Party on the ballot.

Sunday, August 30 has been set aside as "Red Election Sunday," and every Party, YCL members, members of the IWO branches, Women Council, Williamsburgh Workers Club and members of other organizations are called upon to participate.

The following Election Campaign Headquarters will be open Sunday morning from 9:00 a.m. on:

Workers Center, 61 Graham Ave., Williamsburgh Workers Club, 795 Bushing Ave.

Lafayette Hall, 60 Ten Eyck Street.

Workers of Middle Village of L. I. are called upon to report at 1 Fulton Street for the petitions to collect signatures. The above Election Campaign Headquarters will be open every night from 5 p.m. until late in the evening. Report every day.

Tolstoy's "The White Devil" at the Cameo

"The White Devil," the Ufa film now playing at the Cameo Theatre, is a colorful drama of eventful days in Russia and Turkey at the time when Leo Tolstoy, the famous Russian author, was a young cavalryman in the Caucasus. It was while he was campaigning in the Dagestani that he experienced the rare incidents which he combined in a story called "Hadshi Murat," upon which "The White Devil" is based.

The role of the Cossack leader, Hadshi Murat, is played by Ivan Mosjoukine, the famous Russian actor known for his characterization in "Michael Strogoff."

Lil Dowager, who plays the leading feminine role, is the screen idol of the Continent. "The White Devil" was directed by Alexander Wolkoff.

The Theatre Guild's first production of the season, "He" written by Alfred Savoir and adapted by Chester Erskine, opens at the Guild Theatre Monday, September 21. "He" was produced last season in Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago.

WILL ROGERS ON HIPPODROME SCREEN.

At the Hippodrome Beginning Saturday Will Rogers and Phil Dorsey, the French comedienne will be starred in "Young As You Feel," the screen force of George Ade's stage play, "Father and the Boys."

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ILD Picnic, Aug. 30 at Pleasant Bay Pk.

The annual District Picnic of the I.L.D. will be held August 30 at the Pleasant Bay Park, Unionport, Bronx, New York, beginning early in the morning.

Among the features arranged for the picnic are Louis J. Engdahl, the national secretary of the International Labor Defense who will be the principal speaker, and also a first class orchestra to supply dance music.

Workers! Reserve August 30 for the I.L.D. Picnic. Secure tickets at the I.L.D. office, 709 Broadway, Room 410, 35 cents each.

CITY SENDS SCABS ON UPHOLSTERERS

Workers Won't Scab Plan More Strikes

The boss of the Milgrim Upholster Shop, 56 Scholes St., Brooklyn, received the cooperation of the Department of Welfare's employment bureau, Tammany's "buff" to the workers in trying to break the strike of the upholsterers for better conditions. They sent him two unemployed upholsterers for scab work but when the workers found there was a strike going on they showed their working-class solidarity by refusing to work and one immediately signed up in the Furniture Workers Industrial League. Showing the bosses that the unemployed will fight together with the employed.

The FWIL is preparing for strike in a number of shops. A membership meeting will be held Thursday, 8 p.m. at 112 E. 14th St. to discuss demands and plans for the coming strikes. Following this a mass meeting of all the upholsterers will be held Saturday 29, 3 p.m., at the Downtown Workers Center, 11 Clinton St., top of Palestine Theatre.

Brownsville Workers to Hold a Big Picnic

All the workers' organizations of Brownsville, East New York and East Flatbush, have arranged a monster picnic for Sunday August 30th at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn at 11 a.m. An attractive program of games, sports, dancing and plenty of wholesome refreshments will be found there.

All proceeds will go to the building of a Workers' Center in Brownsville.

Mass Demonstration and Festival

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ILGWU EXPELS MANY WORKERS IN LOCAL 38

Drive on Militants to Put Over Wage Cut Agreement

NEW YORK.—To clear the road for coming to a wage cut agreement with the two Hattie Carnegie dress shop bosses, Harry Greenberg, manager of Local 38, I. L. G. W. U., has instituted a reign of terror in the local, expelling all known militants.

Don Wisniewsky, Morris Goodman, Brucka Weiner, Rose Schurman and others were expelled on the technical charges of not paying their dues. The real reason for their expulsion was that Greenberg and his clique feared that the left wing workers would put up a strong slate in the coming elections and wage a successful fight against him.

Had Expelled the Local.

The expelled workers were outstanding builders of the local since its inception.

The Hattie Carnegie shops recently broke contractual agreement with the local. Greenberg's ostensible opposition to the wage cuts demands sprang from his policy of clearing the way of the militants to arrive at an understanding with the bosses against the workers' interest.

The expelled members were on strike for 34 weeks and have been unemployed since then and as a result of the betrayal of the strike.

The progressive members of Local 38 are calling for an open forum for Thursday, 3 p.m., at Imperial Hall, 55th St. and 3rd Ave. At this forum the workers will discuss the present situation and what can be done to organize a real struggle against the bosses and their agents of Local 38. The ladies' tailors and dressmakers are called upon to come to this forum and fight the expulsion and organize for real struggle to reestablish union conditions in the shops.

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Refreshments will be found there. All proceeds will go to the building of a Workers' Center in Brownsville.

Shoe Workers to Meet Today at the Union

The Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union has called a membership meeting today at 6:30 p.m. at Union headquarters, 5 E. 19th St.

The Joint Council will report on the situation in the trade and the immediate problems now facing the union.

A report will be given to the members about the Glenmore strike which the union is now conducting for the seventh week. The question of relief for the strikers will be taken up at this meeting. All members must come to this meeting.

ILD WILL HOLD JERSEY PROTEST

Demand Free Speech For Communists

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 26.—On Thursday, August 27, at 8 p.m. the workers of Long Branch will protest the actions of Mayor Jones and Chief McGarvey in refusing to let speakers of the Communist Party speak in the town.

Mayor Jones is doing his best in trying to prevent the Communists from speaking to the workers here. The first meeting of the Communist Party was broken up by the police and three workers were arrested and given 30 days each.

The second meeting was prevented

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FIGHT ON EXCESSIVE LIGHT BILLS PLANNED BY N. Y. UNEMPLOYED

Public Service Commission Increases Rate for Small Consumer; Bosses' Rate Lowered

Unemployed Council Calls Workers to Rally Minimum \$1 Charge for Small Consumers

New York, N. Y.

Daily Worker:

A few months ago the Public Service Commission ordered new rates for the consumers of electricity in Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Queens. For the large consumers of electric current the rate was lowered; for the small consumer the rate was raised. The newspapers hailed this move on the part of the Public Service Commission as one "to save \$5,000,000 to users," and so on. Let us see for whom this "public service" was performed.

Yesterday an old woman, 68 years of age who lives on Lewis Street, came to a meeting of the Downtown Unemployed Council. She said she had been having trouble with the electric company and wanted to know if we could help her. For years her electric bill had been 7 to 10 cents a month in the summer, and a little more in the winter. This month she was sent a bill for \$1.00, because according to the ruling of the so-called Public Service Commission the minimum monthly charge, beginning August 1st, was made \$1.00. This old woman told us that she worked up till 10 and 12 o'clock every night eking out an existence selling ties or magazines, and in this way living on \$3 a week. To have to pay \$1.00 a month to the electric company means a terrible blow to her already poverty stricken manner of living.

Bosses Gain. Thus we see that the much heralded saving of \$5,000,000 which the capitalist newspapers said would accompany this change in electric rates is not a saving for the workers. For whom, then, is it a saving?

Vermin and Stale Bread for Cal. Jobless

Daily Worker:

I am a worker, that is to say, I used to be until I got hit in the ribs by Hoover's prosperity. Now my working days are damn few and I don't make any more than coffee money when I do work. I've been picking peaches and when the job finished I hit Stockton with a big stake, exactly \$3.25. Well, to make it short (but not sweet), I went broke. I was told about the soup line at the "Ballies", and being too damn hungry to be particular, I went. There was a big line-up at ten in the morning, where we were given tickets. We finally went in to eat about noon. They handed us a spoonful of beans (which were sweeping discarded by the warehouse and had to be picked over), a half of a small spud, two slices of mouldy bread and a cup of colored water which I am still trying to guess whether it was meant for tea or coffee. We were then told to praise God and that we would feed again the day after tomorrow. I might be a dinner, but I did not have enough faith in Jesus to take a chance on this alleged meal lasting

Cal. Jobless Driven from Homes; Forced to Camp On Roadside

(By a Worker Correspondent)

WESLEY, Cal.—A willow lined river bank enclosed in a miniature wilderness of oak trees, brush and trees blackened from fire. Over a twisting bridge hangs a large steel gridded bridge. At first glance, on driving up to this bridge one tent is visible, but on looking again one can notice an entire village of tents there. Tents of all descriptions, sizes and colored patches on them can be seen. Even in between the pillars of the bridge are all manners of dwelling places. This is the unemployed colony—a dump colony of workers.

One family's kitchen was a small partition lined on the three sides with odds and ends of boards and a canvas flap was hung in front. On the other side of the river where the partition was three times as large was a gunny sack house. There several families were holding court, sitting on boxes around a table from which a lantern threw a shadowy uncertain glow on the floor of dirt. From one corner a portable phonograph gave forth a melody to soothe the hearts of these unemployed. Just now the weather was rather delightful. But these workers

Workers Win Over Indianapolis Police

Daily Worker:

The O. and J. Rubber Company here, one of the few factories still dribbling along trying to prove there are no hard lines, is closing down till January, according to the latest news given out to the workers. They didn't say which January. It may open up a couple of years from now for all we know. After numerous wage-cuts and inhuman speed-up this is the best they can offer the wage slaves.

The workers here are coming to the need of organization and action. If they can't do better

Delegates to WIR Conference, Notice!

Delegates to the National Conference of the Workers' International Relief, to be held at Pittsburgh Aug. 29 and 30, are requested to report to the W. I. R. office, Room 510, 611 Penn. Ave., Pittsburgh, upon their arrival at that city.

GREET DREISER ON HIS 60th BIRTHDAY

Sympathetic to the Workers' Movement

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Theodore Dreiser, famous American writer, who has during the past year come forth as a supporter of the revolutionary labor movement, is 60 years old today.

On this occasion the Workers Cultural Federation has sent him the following telegram: "In the name of its 175 affiliated organizations with 30,000 members, the newly formed Workers Cultural Federation greets you on your sixtieth birthday. We hail you both as great writer and as a courageous friend of the oppressed masses and of the Soviet Union. We wish you many fruitful, creative years in even closer contact with the working class."

A similar telegram was sent by the John Reed Club of New York.

Born in Indiana

Dreiser was born August 27, 1871, in Terre Haute, Ind., of a lower middle class family which had been ruined financially and thrown into the ranks of the working class. Dreiser was early compelled to go to work holding down various jobs. In 1900 his first novel, "Sister Carrie," was published; but when the critics, who were staunch defenders of the sacred bourgeois family, denounced the book as immoral, the publishers refused to release it for circulation.

Dreiser's other books include "Jennie Gerhardt," "The Financier," "The Titan," "The Genius" (suppressed as immoral), "Twelve Men," "A Book About Myself," "An American Tragedy" and "Dawn." He is considered one of the greatest living American writers.

In 1927 Dreiser visited the Soviet Union and on his return wrote a book, "Dreiser Looks at Russia."

Aids Political Prisoners

Dreiser is now chairman of the Scottsboro Defense Committee. Last year he was chairman of the Committee for the Defense of Southern Political Prisoners; he also endorsed the Communist Party in the elections in November. Two months ago he headed a committee of writers and intellectuals which investigated conditions among the striking miners in Western Pennsylvania. He wrote an article exposing these conditions and the betrayal role of the United Mine Workers leadership and was promptly attacked by Wm. Green, president of the A. F. of L., the "socialist" clown, Heywood Brown and others.

Saturday's Daily Worker will contain a special article on Dreiser by A. B. Magill, executive secretary of the Workers Cultural Federation.

TRIAL OF 7 POSTPONED IN CHICAGO

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ing their attacks against the workers. Workers are being daily evicted and clubbed by the police in spite of the fact that the people were given the August 3 massacre of unemployed workers.

As to relief, except for a decision of the Emergency Committee, called by Governor Emerson, to attempt to raise \$80,000 out of the meager earnings of the workers still employed, nothing has been done. No effort is being made to give immediate relief to the starving families of some 600,000 unemployed workers. The announced plans of the Emerson Committee already call for discrimination against the suffering masses on the South Side.

At the unemployed conference held last Sunday on the South Side at the call of the Unemployed Council, the police terror against the Negro workers was vigorously denounced. Since then, the Action Committee of 26, elected by the Conference has issued the following statement demanding the withdrawal of the police forces from the South Side:

"We demand that this new persecution against the Negro masses and the unemployed workers, under the false charge of policy racketeering be immediately stopped; that Captain Stege and all police forces sent into the South Side be immediately withdrawn. We demand that the eviction of unemployed workers be stopped and that the city immediately appropriate funds for adequate relief to the unemployed. We call upon all workers to support the Cook County Conference on unemployment relief to be held September 13, at 10 a. m., at the People's Auditorium, 2437 W. Chicago Avenue."

"Down with police terror against the unemployed!" "Down with the persecution of the Negro masses!" "Hail the unity of the Negro and white workers!"

Last Sunday's conference formulated plans for unemployment relief of \$15 a week, immediate

36 INDICTMENTS ADDED AGAINST STRIKING MINERS IN HARLAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Evarts, May 5, in which four persons were killed. The prosecution attempted to bribe Comrade Wakefield, by offering her freedom if she got out of Harlan and did not interfere with the railroad of the miners. She refused to leave, was re-arrested and now is indicted.

A reign of terror that equals the worst ever known in the bloody history of the American class struggle now rages in Harlan, Ky. The company gunmen, deputy sheriffs and judges are trying to terrorize witnesses so that the courts will have an easier time in ensuring a Sacco-Vanzetti fate for the scores of miners indicted on the framed-up murder charge.

WASHINGTON, Pa., August 26.—Pat Fagan and lesser officials of the UMWA and their relatives and their stool pigeons, joined hands with the Canonsburg police department in an all-day-long attempt today to persecute Leo Thompson, Stella Rasefska and nine others, four of them Negro miners, to long prison terms.

While Fagan was on the stand, at the end of today's session, the court ruled that no testimony of the wage cutting, strike breaking activity of the United Mine Workers of America would be allowed in. As Judge Cummins put it, when International Labor Defense Attorney Marino asked Fagan whether the UMWA didn't feel that it needed "rehabilitation" in this district pretty bad, "The court does not wish to go into the issues between the rival unions."

Neither has the prosecution yet raised the "Red issue," as all their newspaper propaganda previous to the trial would cause one to believe would be their tactics. The "Red issue" although it doesn't any longer starve to death through a UMWA contract that the bosses and UMWA would like to have it raise, is probably being saved for later on in the trial—perhaps for the prosecutor's closing speech.

The defense gained a point by the admission of the public to the trial today. Yesterday, while the jury was being selected, the public and the press were barred.

But when Ray Greene, International Labor Defense Organizer for this district walked into the court house, she didn't even get very close to the court room. The deputies seized her by the arms, dragged her into the district attorney's office, the prosecutor assailed her for failing to heed his orders issued yesterday that she was not to enter the court house, and told her to "leave Washington at once."

Another defendant, Steve Savor, pleaded guilty today, making three in all. Testimony of the prosecution witnesses was so contradictory that any but a packed jury will certainly have to disregard practically all that was offered today.

Thus, the Canonsburg police, Chief Addis and Officer James Hancy have a story which may be summarized: "The police went to the National Miners' Union mass meeting of about 1,500 miners in Becks Field, on July 19. There they heard all the speeches of nearly a dozen speakers but can remember only two things. Leo Thompson said: 'We have had enough of Faganism—shall we stand for more?' and the crowd yelled 'No!' Then Stella Rasefska said: 'We've got to get Fagan off that stand even if we have to stone him off, and away to get him off!'"

The 1,500 miners applauded tremendously. They don't remember another single word. Then they allowed the parade, allowed it to enter Curry Field, where Fagan's meeting was in progress because the police thought it would march in a circle and go back to Becks Field. But the paraders marched into Fagan's meeting, and a fight started in which Leo Thompson was lifted up on men's shoulders and made a speech, no words of which could be heard on account of the noise, and after pop bottles and sticks and stones were thrown, the UMWA gang fled. Hancy says the missiles were thrown, by everybody in all directions, and Addis says they were thrown "by the NKU members at Fagan's platform."

Burgess Cooke, with much assistance from the prosecutor, picked Thompson out of the group in the dock, corroborates the police generally on other events in Curry Field, and describes Fagan's general dilapidated condition as he sat on the ground after the fight with his cohorts bathing his head. But on cross examination, Burgess Cooke goes all to pieces, says the crowd was so mixed he couldn't tell whether

he funds of \$75,000,000 from the city and \$50,000,000 from Cook County, the passage of the social insurance bill proposed by the Communist Party; the stopping of all evictions, for free fare, milk, lunches to the children of unemployed workers; the ceasing of all terror against the unemployed which is now raging with particular violence against the Negro unemployed.

The Conference elected an Action Committee of 26. Part of the tasks of this committee will be the visiting of more workers organizations, the establishment of South Side Unemployed Council to consist of affiliated organizations in addition to the Block Committees and Unemployed Branches now being organized.

The Conference called upon all organizations and workers to elect delegates to attend the Cook County Conference for Unemployment relief.

er the NMU was throwing them or somebody else, admits that bottles and ice which was thrown might well have come from a big galvanizing can in charge of the UMW gang on the truck which was used as a platform. He couldn't say who was making the big noise, but it drowned out all individual words.

All three first witnesses stated that the NMU parade onto the Curry Field was led by Leo Thompson, Stella Rasefska, and a Negro defendant, Edgar Jones, except that Burgess Cooke didn't see Stella.

But then came the stool pigeon William Martin. He said he saw both meetings, that Stella was the first speaker at the NMU meeting (which she wasn't) and not content with following the formula which the police had worked out for Stella's speech at Becks Field, Martin said she said: "Yank Pat Fagan off the platform, beat him up and kill the son of a bitch and throw him in the creek."

Then Martin says he ran over to the UMWA meeting, saw it start, and saw the Canonsburg miners march in. He agreed with the others as to who was leading, but unlike the police, who say the noise was so great that nothing Thompson said could be heard, though they were very near him, Martin, much farther away, heard Thompson shout three times: "Comrades, let's go get him!" and wave three times with his megaphone toward the platform, which was the signal for all the throwing of missiles and the fighting. Martin says he saw Stella Rasefska and her mother, Anna Rasefska "frothing at the mouth," jumping up and down, spitting cursing and stamping their feet and again urging that Fagan be killed."

Martin then proceeded to identify most of the defendants as being at the Curry Field. The police, incidentally, said they saw the Rasefska mother and daughter, but say not a word of the actions Martin mentions. The police did not see Thompson throw anything, though they were watching him, but Martin says he saw Thompson throw his megaphone at Fagan, miss him and hit a certain James Malone, Jr.

This Malone, on the stand, under cross-examination, admits he is no miner, but is employed by the American Tin Plate Mill (apparently in the office) and that he is a nephew of Phil Murray, of the international office of the UMW. He gabbles his story. He certainly learned that story by heart after the Curry field meeting, because he was "so drunk at the meeting" he couldn't stand straight and wandered about, choking girls who were arguing for the National Miners Union, and being shoved away by them.

The police and the burgess say that the two crowds became inextricably mixed, so no one could tell who was originally in either: Malone and Martin testify that the NMU was one solid block, separate from those on the field first, and that all the bottles and bricks were thrown by the NMU miners. Malone contradicts all previous speakers by saying that he heard Stella speaking before the platform at Curry field, and what she said was directed at him personally, as follows: "You are taking the bread out of my mouth and my mother's mouth and my kid sister's mouth by coming to this meeting."

Malone denies throwing anything or hitting anybody, but admits he just "swung a chair around a little to keep from getting hit."

After Malone they put on another henchman of the Fagan-Lewis machine, Frank Dowling, for 17 years an international organizer of the UMWA. His story followed the line of Martin and Malone, but had two added features. He says he saw the defendant, Pete Wagner, yelling: "Come on and finish it," and he says he saw the Negro defendant, Ed Greene, "Tear down the American flag from the platform and trample it." But under pressure of the cross examination, he suddenly changes this as follows: "Did I say he trampled it? I didn't mean that. What he did was to fold it up in a ball."

Dowling complained he was hit in the knee with a rock from the audience, but had trouble explaining this when it was brought out that he was himself in the audience, not on the truck.

The second common ordinary non-official stool pigeon was the woman, Rose Kosta. Before she testified she spent her time in the court house trying to pump defense witnesses. Her testimony in general followed Martin's, but she added that when Thompson threw the trumpet at Fagan, he also yelled, "You son of a bitch, we'll get you yet." All this in spite of the inability of the police to hear a word Thompson said, though they were closest to him. She was just a handy liar, who saw and heard everything, even though impossible to see or hear.

Fagan began his testimony with an apology for the language he had to repeat, when telling what the miners called him. He followed Martin's story somewhat, varying in considerable detail, described with feeling the accusations by the miners that he had betrayed them, identified Thomas Bolch, a defendant as one of those cursing him.

Fagan was actually saying, when the Canonsburg miners marched into his strike breaking meeting, "You will have to join the UMW whether you want to or not!" But today he swore on the stand he was saying "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

He resisted and the prosecutor resisted any attempt to make him say what salary he got for betraying the

Autos Needed For Trip to Conference

Workers who can lend automobiles to take delegates to the National Conference of the Workers' International Relief to be held at Pittsburgh, August 29th and 30th, are requested to communicate with the W. I. R. headquarters, Room 330, 799 Broadway, Urgent!

GREEN "DEMANDS" MEET FOR RELIEF

Acts With Hoover Against Jobless

Under the guise of speaking in the interests of the unemployed, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, came out for collaboration with the bosses to prevent the unemployed from getting immediate relief. Speaking at the convention of the Association of Street Railway and Electric Railway Employees in Boston Monday, Green proposed that Hoover call a conference of the leaders of labor and of industry immediately. The leaders of labor who would be called to such a conference are the takers in the A. F. of L.

The workers know what the purpose of such conferences is. The officials of the United Mine Workers asked for such a conference with the coal operators and still demand it in order to prevent the workers from organizing under the militant leadership of the National Miners Union for a determined struggle against the wage cuts and intensified speed-up of the bosses. No wonder that Green says that the A. F. of L. "would cooperate to the fullest at such a conference."

Mason, president of the Street Railway Employees Association, under whose leadership the street railway workers of St. Louis have been forced to take a sharp wage cut, seconded Green's proposal by asking that a resolution be adopted calling for such a conference to mislead the workers.

The leaders of the American Federation of Labor are calling for a conference of Hoover and the big bankers and factory owners in order to prevent the workers from conducting a militant campaign for immediate relief and unemployed insurance.

Typos In Local 6 Donate to Striking Miners' Relief Fund

NEW YORK.—The workers in the American-Journal Chapel, rank and file members of the International Typographical Union, Local No. 6 (AFL), showed solidarity with the striking miners by contributing \$10.83 to relief and pledging themselves to collect an additional \$50 for the same purpose. The donation was spontaneously suggested by workers in face of the fact that the bureaucracy of the Executive Council of the International Typographical Union sent a letter of protest against its members aiding the heroic miners who are fighting starvation.

Approximately \$30 has been received for the miners from the World-Telegram Chapel, also rank and file members of the same union. Additional funds have been pledged. These collections are separate from regular box collections which are taken up every pay-day.

Workers, the new tactics of the Strike Committee makes the need for relief more imperative than ever! Rally to the aid of these militant workers. Their fight against starvation is the first great onslaught of the working class against the wage cutting drive of the bosses. This is the struggle of the whole working class. Every worker should join in the relief campaign. Rush funds, food, clothing and tents to the Penn. Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee, Room 330, 799 Broadway!

Bronx Workers Hold Election Campaign Conference Friday

The Bronx section of the Communist Party urges that all working class organizations of the Bronx send two delegates each to the election campaign conference to be held at 569 Prospect Ave., Friday, August 28, at 8 p. m.

Now more than ever it is necessary that all workers not only endorse the Communist Party but aid in placing it on the ballot and in rallying together to beat the Communist Party the largest vote it has ever drawn.

miners, but finally he said that since becoming president in District 5 of the UMWA he had drawn \$315 a month salary. He did not tell what else he got.

Fagan says he was "dug off of the platform" and told with much heat and resentment, the various manifold bribes and cuts and gashes the miners gave him for his treachery.

HENDERSON, Pa., Aug. 26.—Three state police guard the company store of the Henderson Coal Co. here because a riot starts almost every day by desperate hungry families who do not get enough credit for work in the mine to live on.

Fifteen men are in jail because of a fight Monday between the UMWA clique and the miners who are for the National Miners Union.

WRITE TO DAILY WORKER CLUB DEPT FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO START A 'D.W.' CLUB! KIRKONSON CLUB SOON!

The following Daily Worker clubs have failed to send reports of last meeting: Warren, O.; Pueblo, Col.; Oxford, Miss.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Akron, O.; Toledo, O.; Chicago, Ill.; Detroit, Mich.

The more information and news we receive from these clubs the more publicity we will be able to give them in the Daily Worker. All minutes should be forwarded to the Daily Worker Club Department, 80 E. 13th St., New York City. Photographs of active members or officers also will be appreciated for publication in the paper. Send a couple of photos along with your reports.

"You asked me what action I have taken to build the Daily Worker Club in my vicinity," writes M. P. Kirkonson, N. Y.

have a little entertainment and some refreshment on hand. Give the workers as much of the floor to speak as they want. Appoint a secretary to take down the minutes and forward to the Daily Worker Club Department. Nominate a committee of two or three to make plans for further activities.

Some of the clubs have not proven successful because they missed out on personal contacts. The first approach to workers in any territory for building a Daily Worker Club is of course the hardest. We must to a large extent depend upon the readers and subscribers of the territory to start the work and give it impetus, but this means personal contact. For the first meeting all the units and party apparatus in a given territory must be mobilized for the important work of canvassing and visiting the readers of the Daily Worker. It is this personal contact, this personal conception of what the Daily Worker Club is, how it is organized, how it functions, that very often makes or breaks a loose group of this nature.

We trust the Kirkonson comrades will profit by this personal touch! Akron, O., Picnic Next Sunday

Akron, O., is holding an International Workers' Picnic on Sunday, August 30, at Hill Top Grove, East Van Zand Rd., N. College Hill, O., under the auspices of language labor organizations in Cincinnati. An excellent program includes dancing, contests, refreshments, prizes. Part of the proceeds will go to the Daily Worker and part to Miners Relief.

Directions: Take College Hill car No. 17 at Sixth and Vine to end of line. By College Hill bus at Union Bus Station to East Van Zand Rd. By machine on Road 127 to grounds. Transportation to grounds from end of line provided. All workers and sympathizers cordially invited.

PHILA. OUTING SEPT. 5-6-7 Philadelphia is also planning a three day outing over the Labor Day weekend for the benefit of the Daily Worker and Morning Freiheit. This promises to be one of the most exciting events of the Philadelphia season and workers are urged to make plans for the occasion. There will be good transportation and a splendid program. Organizations particularly are asked to arrange affairs for these days—September 5, 6 and 7. Watch for further details. Keep these dates open workers of Philadelphia!

These columns are open for all publicity in connection with outings and picnics. Send us an announcement of your affair today! Make it a detailed one!

Detroit Mayor Cuts Relief and Condemns Many to Hunger, Suicide

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ceiving Hospital after an attempt to commit suicide by taking poison. Terriyah told police he has been unable to get a job. His condition is serious.

The slashing of the unemployment relief by the Murphy administration, which is supported by Socialists, affects not only grown up workers and children but even the unborn babies.

The Detroit Free Press, on August 17 reports that the Dujardin family, consisting of husband, wife and child, were cut off the welfare lists and the family was forced to live in the park. They were taken to the hospital, and the Free Press reports that "there Dujardin insisted that he had eaten recently and was not hungry but physicians who examined him said he must have been without solid food for a long time."

The Free Press goes on to state how the expectant mother risked death with her baby coming on and her only home being a public park:

"The slash in the welfare roles made three weeks ago resulted in an expectant mother, her two-year-old son, and her husband spending four nights in Belle Isle park, it was revealed Sunday night when they were taken to Receiving Hospital and given the first substantial food they have had in a week."

At the same time, workers who steal a few cents or dollars to keep from starving are given long prison terms under Murphy's regime, while the Detroit gangsters get police protection. The Detroit Times reported the case of Albert Mioducki, 30, who stole a pair of shoes worth \$2.95 from a department store. Mioducki was practically barefooted, unemployed and hungry. He was given an 18-month prison term in Jackson prison by Judge W. McKay Skillman who undoubtedly lets dozens of his gunmen and gangster friends go scot free for no less than murder.

The situation this coming winter will be much worse in Detroit, as it will be throughout the United States. Mayor Murphy, and the socialist in harmony with the big automobile bosses in Detroit are forcing hundreds to death from starvation. Hunger and starvation are spreading rapidly. Only the Communist Party, the Unemployed Councils of the Trade Union Unity League are carrying on a militant fight against the starvation which the bosses seek to enforce.

NAACP Asks Negro Press To Soft-Peddle Scottsboro Case

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Birmingham boss press that the alleged Negro bandit delivered a long harangue to his victims "allegedly filled with Communist phrases." In spite of the fact that the survivor of the attack could give only a vague description of the color of the hold-up man, White admits the possibility that the murderer might have been a Negro. He says:

"If the murderer is a Negro it is obvious that he was a mental defective upon whom the Communist pharisees of threats and direct action had this disastrous effect."

He then appeals to the Negro editors to soft-peddle all news of the murderous terror by which the Alabama bosses are trying to crush the struggles of the Negro masses against starvation and national oppression. He says:

"This is a grave situation and the editors of the colored press have upon them a grave responsibility. May I sincerely urge that the news and editorial columns of the Negro press be carefully guarded so that they may not directly or indirectly be responsible

for the futile sacrificing of the lives of colored men and women."

Of the attempt of the Alabama bosses to sacrifice the lives of 9 innocent Negro boys to their policy of white "supremacy" and Negro suppression he has no word of comment or condemnation. He ignores the fact that the lynch terror against the Negro masses existed long before the Communist Party entered the South. Instead he attempts to justify this lynch terror on the grounds that the Negro masses, lead and inspired by the Communist Party, are increasingly resisting their oppressors. He has no word of condemnation for the attempt of the Alabama bosses to legally lynch the Scottsboro boys. Instead he blames the Communists for vigorously protesting against this damnable outrage. Walter White once more shows that the N. A. A. C. P. misleaders are in complete and servile alliance with the lynchers and oppressors of the Negro People.

Negro workers! Repudiate these traitorous misleaders. Rally to the mass fight to free the Scottsboro Boys! Rally to the defense of the Negro masses of Alabama!

A Reformist Contesses His Crimes Against the Negro Masses

By CYRIL BRIGGS

THE Chicago Defender publishes in its issue of August 22 a confessional address by its publisher, Robert S. Abbott. The address is supposed to have been delivered by Mr. Abbott from the porch of his palatial home on South Parkway, Chicago. Who comprised his auditors we do not know. We do know that they were not the Negro workers of Chicago, the murderous attack on whom by the police at the orders of white and Negro landlords, meeting with representatives of the Chicago Defender and the N. A. A. C. P. his paper brazenly attempted to justify.

Mr. Abbott's address is part of the present frenzied campaign of the Negro reformists to re-establish their traitorous leadership over the Negro workers of Chicago. This campaign is directed at luring these workers away from the mass struggle, led by the Communist Party and the Unemployed Council, against starvation and evictions, and for immediate unemployment relief and unconditional equal rights for the Negro People. It is directed at the magnificent unity of Negro and white workers achieved under the leadership of the Unemployed Council and the Communist Party. It aims to again isolate the Negro workers of Chicago and leave them defenseless before the onslaughts of the capitalists. It aims at betraying their fight for existence, their fight against hunger and starvation.

Mr. Abbott's own paper characterizes his "address" as "notable and stirring." It is indeed notable. A notable confession of the criminal betrayal of the struggles of the Negro masses by the Negro petty bourgeois class to which Mr. Abbott belongs. Mr. Abbott admits that the traitorous, reformist, fawning leadership with which the Negro masses have been afflicted for decades "surrendered rights without a struggle. We yielded our self-respect at the invitation of flattery. We rubbed out marks of determination and enthroned instead the grin of the inferior grade of man on the brow and named it diplomacy."

"We have tried the circuitous paths of fawning. We have walked with patience all her way. We have endured the harsh language of courtesies organized to scandalize us. Writers depict us in the phrase of ridicule. Editors of great journals deny us the stature of manhood, and preachers, who are sure of us heavenly, doubt that we are one with men below."

He further admits that the Republican party for which his class has always acted as procurers to corral and sell for personal gains the

votes of Negroes has betrayed the Negro People: "We have been driven from the sanctuary of the political party we sought in gratitude and clung to in hope..."

"...In all places we meet either scorn or toleration. The White House, in which we found life at the point of a pen, rejects us politically and abhors an entire race as persons or citizens or humans. At the South our hopes are false..."

Mr. Abbott admits, though not openly, the role of the Negro reformists as tools and apologists for the very system under which the Negro masses are so frightfully oppressed. He says:

"What if (the Negro race) had it lost. What it sought to maintain was taken away from it by the cruel, brutal, relentless hand of oppression and through the stupid assiduity of its own products entrapped in the machinations of the damnable schemes of a fraudulent friendship. Its rights are gone. Its opportunities had to go with the loss of rights. Its good name is now mud. Its children are face to face with a bondage harder than death."

Admitting all of this, does Mr. Abbott now call for a vigorous militant struggle for Negro rights; for a struggle against the capitalist oppressors of the Negro masses? He does not! All that Mr. Abbott does is to admit the treachery of his class in the face of the growing realization of the Negro masses of that fact! All that he does is to let loose a flood of social demagoguery! He speaks of seeking "peace through strike against every wrong" of resisting "the lying, thieving ambassadors from the throne of Jim Crow as we encounter them."

But Mr. Abbott raises no demand for struggle against lynching, peonage and the starvation program of the capitalists which affects most deeply the Negro masses. He does not call for struggle against the frightful legal lynching of the nine innocent Scottsboro Negro children planned by the Alabama bosses. He has no word of condemnation for the massacre of Negro croppers at Camp Hill, Alabama. His own paper sought to justify the massacre of Negro unemployed workers in Chicago on August 3. He has no word of support for the struggle for the land by the Negro toilers of the South or for the right of self-determination for the Negro majorities in that section of the country.

Negro workers! Do not be deceived by the fake struggle phrases of the reformists! They have betrayed your every struggle in the past! Repudiate the traitors! Rally to the mass fight against hunger and evictions, for unemployment relief, and for unconditional equal rights for the Negro People!

DON'T DIE—FIGHT!



Unemployment—1930—1931—1932

In the spring of last year International Pamphlets published *Work or Wages* by Grace M. Burnham, fourth in its series of working class pamphlets prepared by Labor Research Association. "Work or wages" was the demand in the spring of 1930 of 7,000,000 unemployed workers who were already feeling the blows of the capitalist crisis. It was the demand of all workers who were alive to the fact that the weary months ahead, with jobs getting scarcer and wage cuts hanging over their heads, would mean starvation, sickness and death to many thousands of the unemployed and their wives and children.

A year has come and gone, and another year is well under way. All the promises of the capitalist rulers of the United States and other capitalist countries, have proven to be empty words. Hoover's "prosperity," which was always just around the corner, has finally vanished into thin air. Financiers and politicians now admit that the sufferings during the coming winter will be even worse than the workers had to face in 1931. Unemployment has increased by at least 3,000,000. And at least ten million more workers are on part time. A wide spread wage cutting campaign has reduced the great majority of those still employed to actual want.

The employing class has not yielded one inch. Not one piece of legislation for unemployment insurance has been passed. Only where the workers have militantly risen in hunger marches and demonstrations have the frightened legislators thrown out a little relief. The Red Cross, showing its true role as strike-breaker and wage-cutter. When the starving miners of Henryetta, Arkansas, armed themselves and marched on the groceries for food, the Red Cross was called in to give an ultimatum of \$1 per day for contract labor or starvation.

The hard facts presented by the Labor Research Association in *Work or Wages* remain as they were in 1930. Organizing unemployed and unemployed to fight for unemployment insurance and immediate relief, to stop evictions, feed and clothe starving children, provide medical care for the sick, remains the immediate job of the workers in the United States. This little pamphlet, *Work or Wages*, will give every class-conscious worker the facts on unemployment, facts with which he can arouse his fellow-workers, facts which will show the unemployed that their fate is no accident but inevitable under the capitalist system.

Every worker who has not yet bought this pamphlet should send 10 cents for a copy to Workers' Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Station D, New York City. And all unit, section and district literature agents should order copies for sale during the coming fall and winter campaigns for social insurance.

Evictions Again--But Again Workers Put Back Furniture

By V. ANDREWS

CHICAGO, Ill.—Only a few days after the City Administration made a promise not to evict the unemployed workers, on August 17 again five evictions took place on the South Side alone. In all cases the unemployed workers, led by the members of the Unemployed Council Branch No. 4, successfully put back the furniture of the evicted families. More than half a dozen police squads rushed to the spot blowing their sirens. But the unemployed workers were not scared. They went on with their business.

The mass of workers gathered about those that were putting back the furniture. As police ran with their sirens shrieking more people were attacked.

The unemployed workers were mostly young and went about their work "business-like," as one observer remarked. Police did not dare to attack them, not even to molest them.

After putting back the last evicted family the workers marched in parade to Washington Park where open forum meetings are being held every night. About 6,000 workers gathered in the Park cheered marching workers. The crowd around the open forum soon swelled to about 10,000 or more.

Here, like every night, when the name of the

"Not a Penny from the Bankers," Says MacDonald

By A. ROTHSTEIN

THE report of MacDonald's commission on lowering the government expenditures is now the topic of the day in England.

The commission which was appointed by the "Labor" government for this purpose was purposely constructed in such a manner that it could be depended upon. As chairman, Sir George May, the secretary of the Prudential Insurance Company, which is the richest company in England was appointed. The members of the commission were: Ryden, a director of a huge bank, one of the "big five" and also a director of the Cunard Line; Jenkinson, the director of the huge Vickers-Armstrong Metallurgical and Machine Builders Company; Lathos, a director of a large automobile company; Lord Plender, who as "Impartial Arbitrator," decided that the wages of the coal miners should be cut; Ashley Cooper, also a director of large stock companies, and lastly, Pugh, secretary of the Union of Metal Workers, who became famous by breaking the general strike in 1926 and by helping to put through a wage reduction of 25 per cent in 1930 for the workers of his union.

In such a manner did the construction of the commission completely guarantee, that "the interests of the nation" and especially of its "better part" (that is, of the bourgeoisie) be assured. The commission did not disappoint the hopes that had been placed upon it to take care of the capitalist interests. It made the following proposals, which speak for themselves. The commission proposed to cut expenditures in the following manner:

- 1) Cut the expenditures for the unemployed, a) By lowering relief given by 20 per cent; b) By raising the workers' and employers' contribution to the dole fund by 300 million dollars.
- 2) Cut the expenditures for education; a) Lower the government subsidies to the local education committees; b) Lower the government aid to the institutes of higher education; c) Cut the wages of the teachers by 20 per cent.
- 3) Cut the expenditures for road building by cutting off 35 million dollars from the sum that the government has been giving to the local municipalities.
- 4) Cut the wages of the government employees, of the police and armed forces.
- 5) Cut the expenditures for health by 5 million dollars.
- 6) Cut the expenses of the special commission for Empire trade.
- 7) Cut the amount spent for mechanizing the army's transports.
- 8) Cut the aid to the civil air-fleet.

Altogether the expenses should be cut by the

sum of about 500 million dollars.

It is important to point out that the lowering of the expenditures for road-building directly affects the unemployed because these subsidies were loudly proclaimed as the greatest means to provide employment.

In such manner the whole economy is being carried out at the expense of the unemployed, of the government employees and at the expense of the sums of money which were to be used for educational purposes. The machine for war remained untouched, with the exception of the proposal to cut the wages of the police and the soldiers.

It is interesting to note, that the government has until recently been spending about 600 million dollars a year for the unemployed. For war purposes about the same amount is spent, but at the time when proposals to cut the expenses for the unemployed fund to the sum of 300 million dollars are made, those for the cutting of wages and expenditures call for only a one million dollar slice.

Can it be face of the militaristic, imperialist and exploiting government be shown more shamelessly than is shown in these proposals? Do the workers need a better lesson of what their confidence in the Labor Party has brought them?

The commission admits quite openly that "if it were possible to have all classes suffer a lowering in their income, if such is rotten either by work or by investment" then the commission would propose this: It would demand that all employees of the government and the municipalities, that all who receive pensions, including the aged and widows of soldiers who fell in the World War be forced to take their part of the deductions.

This will naturally give the manufacturers the needed excuse to proceed to new wage-cuts. On account of this, did Pugh declare that he does not agree with the report of the commission and submitted his own proposals. One cannot expose oneself so openly.

In the beginning MacDonald declared that the would have "to study" the proposals first.

Snowden howled in Parliament that there would be a deficit of 600 million dollars. He shouted that steps had to be taken, "which will not be pleasant for certain classes and certain persons". True, Snowden did not repeat his phrase that he used in regards to the workers in February that they should be ready for "sharp and unpleasant methods", but all knew whom Snowden meant now. Snowden said: "No single government, especially such a government like ours, which hasn't a majority in Parliament can take the responsibility on itself and introduce definite proposals about the cutting of the expenditures. The responsibility for that, of any single proposal being turned down, will rest upon the entire parliament."

Snowden emphasized this remark three times during his speech. The correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" interpreted this speech well. He said: "The condition is such that the government is afraid that it will not be able to carry through the lengthy plans without the help of the opposition (that is without the help of the Conservatives) because, there is a danger that a part of

cant apartments to be opened by the city and administered by the Unemployed Councils.

2) The city must pay rent, gas and electricity of the unemployed. No more evictions.

3) A reduction of rents of 50 per cent. No segregations. Equal pay for equal work regardless of race, etc.

4) For solidarity of Negro and white workers. For social, economic and political equality; against Jim-Crowism and lynching.

5) Against police terror.

6) To build Unemployed Councils in every part of the South Side.

The "Daily" Increased

This section of the Communist Party of U. S. alone is getting now 2,000 of the Daily Worker daily. Also the Liberator increased to 500 weekly. The membership of the section more than doubled in a few weeks. It expected soon to increase both the Daily Worker and the Liberator twice if not more.

Red Sparks
By JORGE

Nice and Cheering

A London dispatch of August 1, tells of the perfectly lovely things awaiting you when next the capitalists decide that war must settle the questions of which imperialist hand is to get or keep colonies and markets.

It says that "scientists have developed an explosive, a teaspoon of which, dropped over a city would kill a million people."

Capitalism is efficient. It can fix it all up so that a million people can be killed by a teaspoon of something, but it is "helpless" to get a teaspoon of milk to hundreds of thousands of workers' kids who are dying by inches in the New York slums.

Hurrah for capitalism! Hurrah for starvation and mass murder!

What Happened

"Daily Worker"—A daily reader of the Daily Worker wants to know what happened. Since about two weeks he is missing in every copy his "Red Sparks" and not a word is ever mentioned about its disappearance. It was the best, the ablest and most interesting column of all the papers of the United States. Please explain.—A Comrade.

This is only a lonesome sample of a great many inquiries received by the Daily Worker about the sudden disappearance of Red Sparks, our columnist—Jorge—having suddenly been taken ill and forced to quit work. The explanation should have been given earlier, and we expected him to write it, but until now his condition did not allow it, although he expected every day to be able the next. Any time it is missing or irregular in the near future, readers will understand that the reason is that Jorge is not yet able to do much.—Editor.

You see, comrade readers, life is short and the N. Y. Times is a liar. But notwithstanding my desire to call daily attention to that fact, we (editorially speaking) have a liver.

Along in 1917, Uncle Sam fixed up a Five Year Plan for our liver, and since we got out of Leavenworth (which is Choctaw for "Liverwurst") in 1923, the darn thing has never been the same. Doctors shook their heads over it, and finally it was taken out, some ruffles cut off, hemstitched, washed, ironed and returned to addressee. But it was never the same old pre-war liver.

That might have been all right. In fact for months and years we have been going about, working day and night, and nobody to look at us would have suspected that we had a liver. But there are limits beyond which the best of livers cannot be driven.

It hardly survived Hoover's moratorium. Then came the patriotic feat in which the U. S. Army planes sunk—that is, tried to sink, the old transport "Shasta". The Shasta was supposed to take the place of "an enemy boat approaching our shores", and about a dozen army bombing planes hopped out from Langley Field to "repel the enemy."

Well, they got lost the first day, and not only failed to find the "enemy" but failed to find their way back home. All the pot-bellied officers on the boat towing the "enemy" swore that such a thing couldn't happen again. It didn't. They towed the "enemy ship" up close on a bright day so that the "expert army aviators" couldn't miss seeing it, and then they blasted away with bombs (at \$500 per bomb, please take note you hungry unemployed).

But they couldn't hit the "enemy" ship, which, if it had been the real thing might have sailed on up the Potomac, right up Pennsylvania avenue and captured Hoey Hoover, moratorium and all.

They then took advantage of the helpless condition of the "enemy", went aboard and tried to sink it by opening the sea-cocks, but failed at that too. Then they stood off and began throwing butcher knives at it, but it failed to sink.

Finally, they brought from Washington a written copy of all the promises and schemes of Hoover, Gifford, Mayor Murphy, Bill Green, Governor Roosevelt and Henry Ford for "unemployed relief" and loaded them on the "Shasta".

That was too much. The old boat groaned in every rivet, shivered from stem to stern, slowly rolled over on her side and then sunk below the waves. And so did our liver!

We will have some more to say about these things when we recover sufficiently. Until then, try "self help"—Jorge.

Postscript:—All you folks who have found out that Red Sparks has S. A. (No, not sex appeal but Sassy Atmosphere) should be interested to learn that during our illness the Staff Stenographer collected some of the best Sparks we published in the last month. Ryan Walker has illustrated them with the laughingest drawings you ever saw, and they're soon to be published in pamphlet that will sell at about a nickel, retail. Write to the Workers Library, which will handle your orders.—Jorge.

The Labor representatives will "revolt" against the government and vote against its proposals. This concerns the representatives who are directly supported in their election expenses by the working masses.

The "Daily Telegraph" soothes MacDonald and assures him that the Conservatives will give him their aid and will help him carry through the lengthy plans.

The "Morning Post" declares: "Snowden may be sure, that the well-thought out and decisive plans on economy will not meet any opposition on the part of the Conservatives in Parliament."

Callins, a pillar of the Conservatives, went wild with joy. "It is possible that the country will find itself in such a condition that a National government will have to be formed of the representatives of all parties. Personally, I would welcome such a government."

In other words, this means that if a part of the "Labor" fraction will not be bold enough to carry through the "economy" which MacDonald proposes at the expense of the working class then the Liberals and the Conservatives stand ready to take the place of the government. The Liberals and the Conservatives can be sure, however, that MacDonald will serve capitalism as needs be.

It is necessary to mention that the greatest part of the commission which MacDonald appointed to report on cutting the expenditures consisted of well known partners to all white-guardian conspiracies against the Soviet Union during the past few years.

It is a fine collection of the most important pillars of capitalism, whom MacDonald and his lieutenants serve so faithfully.

Foreign-Born Workers in the USA

(This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the foreign born workers in the United States.—Ed)

By PHILIP STERLING

EARLY in the present century a little Jewish girl immigrated to this country with her family. She grew up, became a social worker, and wrote a book called "The Promised Land." America, she declared in her book, was the promised land of the immigrant.

But America was never anything of the kind. Instead it has always been the land of promises—false promises.

Since European nations began to colonize this continent, workers, farmers, peasants, craftsmen have been lured to these shores by the promise of a better, fuller life, with greater freedom, peace, safety.

And all through history the mass of immigrants have found little in the New World save disappointment, exploitation, hatred, poverty, oppression.

When the British and the Dutch realized that there was money to be made on the new, wild continent called America, they started colonies wherever they could induce people to settle. But the colonists were not the bold spirits the history books tell about who came here for adventure and for glory. They were only workers and farmers driven from their homes by the hunger, poverty, war, and disease which were sweeping overcrowded Europe. With them came, overseas, professional soldiers, all the hard, bestial men who have served the ruling classes of every age for money.

All the colonies were settled by commercial companies which had charters from their home governments. The financial success of these settlements depended on their ability to get immigrants to work for them.

Shipping companies gave free passage to those who wanted to come here. In return for a tortuous ride across the Atlantic on which many, often more than half of the passengers died of hunger and disease, these immigrants agreed to become indentured servants. That is, they signed a contract to work for a period (generally five years) to pay for their passage.

Sometimes they worked directly for the company in whose ships they came. Often, however, the shipping master sold their contract to plantation-owners in the south and middle states. In 1673 it was possible for a plantation

owner to pay a shipping master \$50 for the contract which gave him a grown man's work for five years.

Once the indentured servant found himself at work in his new home, however, he realized that he would have been just as well off in his old home.

He found himself an actual slave. He could not marry without his master's permission. If he did so another year was added to the term of his indenture.

For every offense, whether he tried to run away or whether he failed to take off his cap in his lord's presence, days, months, years could be added to the term of the bond-servant's slavery.

In 1610, the governor of one colony established a military penal system for indentured servants. The slightest violation of discipline was punished by the most wanton brutality. Although Negro chattel slavery continued to grow at the same time, the use of indentured workers continued long after the United States won its independence from England because the white slaves represented a smaller cash investment.

After a century or more, European workers began to learn that going to America only meant exchanging one hell for another and bond-servants became harder to get. Then workers on this side of the Atlantic were bribed to write letters to their relatives and friends at home telling of the glorious opportunities for life and wealth which the New World offered. In addition, there had grown up many settlements in which child labor could be used. To supply this want shipping agents stole, kidnapped and bought boys and girls under 14 years of age and shipped them to the "Promised Land."

Immigration continued and increased. From 1762 to 1804 the number of white immigrant slaves in Pennsylvania grew so large that during the last 19 years of this period they were two-thirds of the total population of the state. Most of them were Germans who had come here to escape the feudal horrors of their own countries.

But while they were being enslaved, abused and oppressed, Benjamin Franklin said about them in a letter to a friend:

"Those who come hither are generally the most stupid of their own nation, and as ignorance is often attended with great credulity, when knavery would mislead it, it is almost impossible to remove any prejudice they entertain."

But even as a tradition of enslaving foreign-born workers was growing up, so there began to grow a spirit of rebellion against the class of masters who looked on the sweat blood and bones of foreign workers merely as the raw materials from which to build personal fortunes.

The Boston Chronicle for September 26, 1768, reports:

"News came that on August 17 about 200 of the Spaniards and Italians introduced by Dr. Turnbull, and which he was settling at Musquito's rose and seized a schooner which was employed in carrying provisions to the settlement. They tried to capture other vessels and get away to Havana but the wind was against them. An express was sent to St. Augustine. Two sloops full of troops were sent to prevent them from getting away from Musquito's. The troops arriving, the Spaniards took to the bushes. It is apprehended that Dr. Turnbull will have much trouble with the Spaniards he introduced."

(Tomorrow's article will deal with the two main trends in the history of American immigration.)

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